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## REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

**ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH**  
cellar, bath, gas. Stable on lot. Located  
on Seventh avenue s. w. Price  
\$2,100. Terms to suit.

**NICE HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, ON**  
Salem avenue. Price \$1,400.

**8-ROOM HOUSE, IN TWO BLOCKS**  
of Terry building. Price \$1,100.

**ELEGANT 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON**  
Church street. Price \$1,500.

**DWELLING, TEN ROOMS, ON BEST**  
part of South Jefferson street. Large  
stable, all modern conveniences. Price  
\$3,500. Terms to suit.

**VERY NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON**  
corner lot in southwest part of town.  
Price \$2,000; \$200 cash, balance \$15  
per month.

**ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE**  
lots in the West End. Price \$900.

**LARGE BRICK HOUSE, 21 ROOMS,**  
lot 50x200 feet. Large barn and stable.  
Price \$2,250. Terms to suit purchaser.

**CORNER LOT ON MOORMAN ROAD.**  
Price \$125.

**NICE FARM OF 85 ACRES, 4 1/2 MILES**  
from Bedford City, with 8-to-10 home,  
large barn and stable. Good orchard.  
Owner needs money and must sell. Price  
\$1,600.

**THE BEST BARGAIN IN A RESI-**  
dence on Campbell avenue. Call and  
see about it.

**9-ROOM HOUSE ON JEFFERSON**  
street. All conveniences. Price \$2,500.

**J. F. WINGFIELD,**  
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,  
210 COMMERCE ST.

**Dropping in Your Throat**  
Hawking and spitting is one of the  
most disagreeable parts of catarrh. We  
have patients using Mayers' Magneto  
Catarrh Cure to report complete relief  
from this within ten days of its use.

CATARRH OF LONG STANDING  
will be cured by the use of Mayers' Cat-  
arrh Cure.

Catarrh may be well called a great  
 scourge in this country, nearly every  
 person has it in a greater or less degree.  
 Mayers' Magneto Catarrh Cure, if used  
 promptly, will cure this terrible disease.  
 No cure no pay.

For a cold in the head accompanied by  
 frontal headache, can be cured by one or  
 two applications. Remember one bottle  
 lasts 3 months and is guaranteed to cure  
 or money refunded by agents.

Read what a one time sufferer from  
 catarrh has to say of our marvelous cure:  
 OAKLAND, Md., March 24, 1893.

The Mayers Drug Co., Oakland, Md.  
 Gentlemen:—I have been a sufferer  
 from catarrh for years and was recom-  
 mended to use a bottle of Mayers' Mag-  
 netic Catarrh Cure and in less than six  
 weeks I was completely cured and deem  
 it one of the best medicines on the mar-  
 ket and recommend its method of treat-  
 ment to any sufferer from the awful  
 malady. Respectfully,

PERCY H. VEITCH,  
Attorney at Law.

For sale at Massie's Pharmacy.



## GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative  
 medicine to cleanse the system and keep the  
 blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS'  
 LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder)  
 get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant  
 laxative and tonic that purifies the blood  
 and strengthens the whole system. And  
 more than this: SIMMONS' LIVER REGU-  
 LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active  
 and healthy, and when the Liver is in  
 good condition you find yourself free from  
 Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick  
 Headache and Constipation, and rid of  
 that worn out and debilitated feeling  
 These are all caused by a sluggish Liver.  
 Good digestion and freedom from stomach  
 troubles will only be had when the liver  
 is properly at work. If troubled with any  
 of these complaints, try SIMMONS' LIVER  
 REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medi-  
 cines, and Better than Pills.

EVERY PACKAGE  
 Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.  
 J. H. Zeitlin & Co., Phila., Pa.

## HORSE BLOCKS.

These Were Made Out of Safes That Had  
 Been Robbed.

Not long ago a Star writer had occa-  
 sion to be in western Missouri. Just  
 north of Kansas City about 12 miles  
 is the little town of Parkville. It is built  
 up on the two sides of a valley which  
 opens against the broad Missouri, and  
 the hamlet might contain perhaps 50  
 houses. Among other matters, however,  
 it shelters a seminary of considerable  
 local fame which teaches both boys and  
 girls the higher branches of an educa-  
 tion, but with which just now we have  
 nothing to do. The main street of the  
 village runs along the bottom of the  
 valley at right angles with the Missouri  
 river.

The Star writer was sitting in front  
 of one of the stores smoking a very bad  
 cigar of local origin and conversing with  
 the merchant who had sold it. It was  
 about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and  
 many of the country people were com-  
 ing into town. A country girl of the re-  
 gion came cantering up on a bareback  
 horse and slid off on what, now that  
 The Star man's attention was called to  
 it, he noticed was a queer sort of horse  
 block.

It was nothing more or less than an  
 old rusty safe of considerable size. It  
 had apparently lain there for years and  
 when examined disclosed a suspicious  
 looking hole in one side, clearly the  
 work of explosives. At this point the  
 attention of the investigator from the  
 east was called to two other safes, simi-  
 larly exploded and also lying on their  
 sides in the street and doing duty as  
 horse blocks.

"How about these safes?" asked The  
 Star man of the Parkville merchant.

"What story goes with them?"

"Nuthin much of a story," remarked  
 the Parkville merchant, helping him-  
 self to a thoughtful chew of tobacco.  
 "Them safes have laid right there where  
 you all see 'em since '73. They wuz  
 dragged out there and busted by Quan-  
 trell and Jess and Frank James and the  
 Younger brothers, along with the rest of  
 Quantrell's gang. They come chargin  
 down the street one day in June and  
 tuk the town in about a minute and a  
 half and then went for them safes.  
 Money wuz mighty popular with Quan-  
 trell and the James boys, and they usu-  
 ally went arter all they heard of."

"How much did they get from the  
 safes?"

"I dunno how much they got from  
 them on 'other side of the street," said  
 the Parkville man. "They hunted \$3-  
 800 out'n mine," and here he pointed  
 sadly at the safe nearest to him, the one  
 on which the young rascal had just  
 alighted.

"Was that safe yours?" was asked.

"Yes," he answered. "I kep' store  
 then right where I do now and jest as  
 I do now."

"Why haven't you removed the  
 safes?"

"What's the use?" observed the Park-  
 ville man. "They ain't in nobody's  
 way, and they do first rate for hoss  
 blocks. Nuthin thing, we ain't got no  
 carts nor tackle strong enough to move  
 'em now. So we jest let 'em go as  
 they lay, as they say in fero."—Wash-  
 ington Star.

## Bracelets Once More.

A great hope is being cherished that  
 women are inclining to bracelets once  
 more. This seems not improbable. The  
 decree has gone forth that sleeves are to  
 be scarcely below the elbow. This being  
 true there is a considerable expanse left  
 for ornament, for the gloves cannot be  
 always worn. In any case bracelets are  
 cheaper than gloves, and women, though  
 on pleasure bent, still have frugal minds.  
—Jewelers' Circular.

## Mozart.

Mozart was very small, being only a  
 little over 5 feet in height. His face  
 was thin, and the size of his nose was  
 apparently exaggerated by the attenua-  
 tion of his features. He wore his hair  
 long and done up in a cue, according to  
 the custom of his day. His month was  
 small and his face clean shaven.

## Suit-able.

"My," said the shoe clerk boarder,  
 "but I did get a fine lot of sarcasm from  
 my tailor when I had to stand him off  
 again. Still, I rather think I deserved it."

"In other words," gurgled the cheer-  
 ful idiot, "you deem his remarks both  
 cutting and fitting."—Indianapolis Journal.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—But little trans-  
pired to-day bearing upon the specula-  
tion in stocks. London was alternately  
a buyer and seller in this market. In  
most instances the railroad earnings  
published for the fourth in October were  
favorable. Advances from the leading  
European financial centers were more  
reassuring. Per contra, the rates of  
sterling took a stiffer turn, although so  
far as can be learned no arrangements  
have been made for exports of gold.  
The scarcity of commercial bills excites  
unfavorable comments. Rumors that  
the large sugar refineries, except the  
Franklin, of Philadelphia, would re-  
sume operations this week failed to  
exert a sustaining influence upon the  
price of the stock. The market opened  
moderately active and irregular. A  
hardening tendency soon developed and  
an increased dealings prices began to  
move upward. The improvement ex-  
tended to 2 per cent. in Tobacco and  
Leather Preferred. Chicago Gas was  
depressed and less material losses  
occurred in other shares. After mid-  
day excellent support appeared in the  
railway shares and advances were in them  
to the best of the day. Toward 2 o'clock  
sales for both accounts caused a slump  
in values. The decline was regarded as  
largely due to renewed liquidation. In  
the late speculation a firmer tone was  
discernible and the closing was strong,  
with many stocks recording substantial  
net gains.

Closing stocks were as follows:  
Atchafalpa, 16 1/2; Adams Express, 150;  
Baltimore and Ohio, 57 1/2; Chesapeake  
and Ohio, 19 1/2; Chicago, Burlington and  
Quincy, 83 1/2; Chicago Gas, 60; C. C. C.  
and St. Louis, 40; Del., Lackawanna  
and Western, 108; Distillers and Cat-  
tle Feeders Co., 20 1/2; Erie, 10 1/2; Erie  
preferred, 23 1/2; Great Northern pre-  
ferred, 12 1/2; Lake Shore, 148 1/2; Lead  
Trust, 30; Louisville and Nashville,  
54 1/2; National Cordage, 7; National  
Cordage preferred, 13 1/2; N. J. Central,  
100 1/2; Norfolk and Western preferred,  
11 1/2; Northern Pacific preferred, 10 1/2;  
Northwestern, 105 1/2; Northwestern pre-  
ferred, 14 1/2; N. Y. Central, 99 1/2; N. Y.  
and New England, 45; Pacific Mail,  
27 1/2; Pullman Palace, 104; Reading,  
12 1/2; Rock Island, 75; St. Paul, 75;  
St. Paul and Omaha, 40 1/2; Southern  
Pacific, 20 1/2; Sugar Refinery, 98 1/2;  
Union Pacific, 10 1/2; Western Union,  
89 1/2; General Electric, 30 1/2; Southern,  
11 1/2; Southern preferred, 36; Tobacco,  
87 1/2; Tobacco preferred, 104.

## New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Money on call  
easy at 2 per cent., last loan closed  
2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper  
at 5 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange  
firm with actual business in bankers'  
bills at 4.80 1/2 for demand and 4.87 1/2  
for 60 days; 4.80 1/2 for 90 days; 4.87 1/2  
for 120 days; 4.80 1/2 for 180 days. Com-  
mercial bills, 4.80 1/2. Silver certificates,  
68 1/2. Government bonds steady.  
State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds  
strong.

## Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The soaking rain  
in Chicago rejoiced the bears to-day  
and helped those of them who had short  
wheat to a profit of 1/4 per cent. per  
bushel. Corn was firm, the bulls in  
that market deriving comfort from the  
same wet weather which discouraged  
the wheat people. The improvement  
in prices was slight, however. Oats  
were very dull. Provisions declined  
sharply on further large receipts of hogs.

The leading futures ranged to-day as  
follows:

Wheat, No. 2—November, opening,  
57 1/2, closing, 57 1/2; December, opening,  
58 1/2, closing, 58 1/2; May, opening, 62 1/2,  
closing, 63 1/2.

Corn, No. 2—November, opening, 29 1/2,  
closing, 29 1/2; December, opening, 27 1/2,  
closing, 27 1/2; May, opening, 29 1/2,  
closing, 29 1/2.

Oats, No. 2—November, opening,  
—, closing, 18 1/2; December, opening,  
18 1/2, closing, 18 1/2; May, opening,  
20 1/2, closing, 20 1/2.

Meat, pork, per bbl.—November,  
opening, —, closing, 8 1/2; January,  
opening, 9.32 1/2, closing, 9.15; May,  
opening, 9.62 1/2, closing, 9.47 1/2.

Lard, per 100 lbs.—November open-  
ing, —, closing, 5.55; January, open-  
ing, 5.70, closing, 5.62 1/2; May, opening,  
5.90, closing, 5.82 1/2.

Short ribs, per 100 lbs.—November,  
opening, —, closing, 4.55; January,  
opening, 4.70, closing, 4.60; May,  
opening, 4.90, closing, 4.82 1/2.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady; winter patents, 3 1/2 @  
3.50; straight, 2.85 @ 3.50; spring  
patents, 3.15 @ 3.50; spring straight,  
2.65 @ 2.90; bakers, 1.85 @ 2.30; No. 2  
spring wheat, 58 1/2; No. 3 spring wheat,  
57 1/2; No. 2 red, 58 1/2 @ 61; No. 3  
corn, 29 1/2 @ 29 1/2; No. 2 white, 17 1/2 @ 18;  
No. 3 white, 17 1/2 @ 18; No. 2 barley, 24 1/2;  
No. 3, 25; No. 4, 25 @ 27; No. 1 flaxseed, 91 1/2;  
prime timothy seed, 3.60; mess pork  
per bbl., 8.25 @ 8.35; lard per 100 lbs.,  
5.60; short ribs sides (loose) 4.65; dry  
salted shoulders, (boxed) 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4; short  
clear sides (boxed), 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4; whiskey,  
distillers' finished goods, per gallon,  
1.25; sugars, out loaf, 5.57; granu-  
lated, 4.95; standard A, 4.82.

## Cincinnati Produce Market.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Flour  
steady, fancy, 3.00 @ 3.20; family, 2.60 @  
2.90. Wheat nominal; No. 2 red, 66.  
Receipts, 1,903; shipments, 3,000. Corn  
fairly active; No. 2 mixed, 32. Oats  
active, higher; No. 2 mixed, 20 1/2. Rye,  
easy, 41. Lard easy, 5.45. Bulk meats,  
quiet, 4.75. Bacon, steady, 6.00. Whis-  
key steady; sales 580 barrels at 1.23.  
Sugar quiet, firm. Eggs steady, 16c.  
Cheese firm; good to prime Ohio flat,  
9 1/2 @ 10.

For the largest assortment and low  
prices on parlor and chamber furniture  
go to the E. H. Stewart Furniture Com-  
pany.

Go to Donaldson's for oak seats, very  
cheap.

## THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE HOME

The Roanoke Times + + + PAPER

The best grade coal in the city is the  
semi-bituminous Red Ash coal, sold  
only by W. K. ANDREWS & Co., 219  
Salem avenue. You may know their  
teams by the bells.

Go to Donaldson's for refrigerators at  
cost.

Buy Brush Mountain coal from W. K.  
ANDREWS & Co., 219 Salem avenue. They  
will sell it cheaper than it has ever been  
sold in the city. Look out for the belled  
teams.

## WHY POETRY IS PLENTIFUL.

Views of an English Critic on America's  
Minor Poets.

With "Transatlantic Bardlets" as his  
headline, a writer in the London Sat-  
urday Review produces some rather savage  
criticism of several books of verse recent-  
ly published in America with the fol-  
lowing lively remarks:

They are uncommonly like the Eng-  
lish poetings, these transatlantic bard-  
lets, but there are more of them. This is  
not because the States are less poetical  
than the mother country, but because  
they have more people. Moreover, "cul-  
ture" is generally held in higher esteem  
there, and to appear in print is an un-  
doubted mark of having obtained it, just  
as a university degree is a proof, among  
the English middle classes, of its proud  
possessor's right to be regarded as a  
scholar and a gentleman.

But if the authorship of a book is a  
certificate of taste and reading it be-  
comes a diploma in honors when that  
book consists of metrical matter. Now,  
about 75 per cent of moderately educated  
persons can write lines which some-  
times scan, often rhyme and occasion-  
ally make sense, and a painfully large pro-  
portion of these are impelled to establish  
their characters in the eyes of their  
neighbors by the publication of these so  
called verses. A little money or the  
power of deluding a publisher's reader,  
a simple tribe, is all that is needed. It  
must be added that at times the "poems"  
are a genuine trade success, as are in  
England, for instance, the innocent  
maunderings of Sir Edwin Arnold and  
Mr. Lewis Morris, a fact which encour-  
ages scores, nay, hundreds, of other am-  
bitious and avicious rhymesters to  
emulate the lucky men.

In the States, too, they have their dear  
little cliques of mutual admirers, like  
our fair brotherhood of the Rhymers'  
club and the Bodley Head, who gener-  
ously praise one another's songs—which  
they read (or neglect to read) in presen-  
tation copies—and they thus maintain  
one another's spirit on a little butter.  
And then, of course, there are always  
one's aunts and sisters and wives and  
that sort of thing. There are more of  
these in the United States than here;  
hence there is more minor poetry.

## PAPA WAS TOO LATE.

How a Manufacturer's Daughter Did Not  
Become My Lady.

Some years ago I was acting as curate  
in a large London parish. Two young  
people in whom I was greatly interested  
were to be married on a certain Wednes-  
day in April. Contrary to custom, the  
bride arrived before the bridegroom—  
indeed the bridegroom never arrived at  
all.

It subsequently transpired that the  
bridegroom had disappeared the previous  
evening and was nowhere to be found.  
He has not been found to this day. No  
cause for his disappearance was ever as-  
signed, nor has any clue to his where-  
abouts ever been discovered. The poor  
young bride succumbed to the shock,  
and it was my melancholy duty to officiate  
at her burial some weeks later.

One more case, and I have done. A  
curate, in receipt of little more than  
£100 a year, proposed to the daughter of  
a wealthy north country manufacturer  
and was accepted. Paterfamilias was ex-  
tremely angry at this and forbade the  
young fellow his house. Candor compels  
me to state that the daughter offered  
very little resistance to her father's ob-  
jections, and the curate, who was genu-  
inely fond of the girl, removed to a dis-  
tant parish.

Two months after this event he fell  
into a baronetcy and rather more than  
£3,000 a year. The manufacturer saw  
that he had made a mistake and opened  
up negotiations in a letter. By return  
he received a telegram with the laconic  
information, "Too late." We may be  
certain that the good manufacturer's  
wife gave him a large "piece of her  
mind," as the saying goes.—London  
Answers.

## He Didn't Post the Letter.

Without asserting in so many words  
that "the woman who ceaselessly com-  
plains and scolds, and generally makes  
a nuisance of herself to every one who  
is cursed by being brought into contact  
with her," represents a large proportion  
of her sex, our essayist, Dr. Cyrus Ed-  
son, so far succeeds in impressing the  
reader's mind to this effect as to throw  
him upon the defensive, if he be a man,  
by quickening his apprehensions of per-  
sonal peril. Variations of the temper  
thermometer he has passed over as com-  
mon to all classes and conditions of  
women may be the incipient stages of  
the "cursed shrewishness" that drives  
men to madness and murders love, and  
sometimes, in scorpion fashion, stings  
the shrew herself to death.

Nagging grows by what it feeds upon.  
What a tolerant, because ignorant, hus-  
band may be ready to excuse as passing  
petulance may be a cockatrice egg. "Con-  
tinual streams of scolding, lasting three  
or four hours" may await him in the  
future unless heroic measures are adopt-  
ed without delay. He will not be so  
ready to "kiss and make up" the next  
time he is children for carrying an im-  
portant letter in his pocket for a week  
after it was given to him to post.—  
Marion Harland in North American Re-  
view.

## Mary E. Dyer.

Mrs. Mary E. Dyer of Winona, Minn.,  
has been elected school director from  
the First ward. The women of the town  
desired to have her for a director, and  
she obtained the Republican nomina-  
tion. She was supported by the best part  
of the city press and was elected by a  
handsome majority, the women them-  
selves casting a large vote for her. It is  
the first time that any woman has been  
chosen to such a position in Winona.

Ignatius J. Loyola had the face of an  
ascetic, with sharp features, worn with  
fasting, watching and prayer.

Lord Bacon had a voice describe 1 by  
one of his contemporaries as "very  
smooth and oily."

## ELBOW GREASE

A slang term—denoting lots of rubbing, fast falling into disuse since the introduction of almost universal use of

## GOLD DUST Washing Powder

Which will you use, the Washing Powder or the elbow grease? The first knocks the dirt out, the other knocks you out. GOLD DUST is sold by all grocers, in large packages. Price 25 cents. Made only by

**THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,**  
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Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, and all the Commercial Branches. The maximum of knowledge at the minimum of cost. Write for circulars.

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ginians. For catalogue address:  
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**WATCHES** with Elegant Chain  
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Lorimer's Ex-  
celsior Hair For-  
cer positively pro-  
duces a luxuriant growth  
of hair on the bald-  
est head, rapidly  
cures bald patches,  
scaevy partings,  
hair falling, thin  
eyebrows and eye-  
lashes, and restores  
gray hair to origi-  
nal color. Absolutely  
safe. No dandruff or  
itching. Sold by R. V.  
LORIMER & CO.,  
1005 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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**TO INTRODUCE**  
**Lorimer's Excelsior Hair Forcer.**

These BEAUTIFUL  
watches are sold in jewelry  
stores at \$10 to \$15, but, in  
order to advertise our goods  
and get new customers, we  
will send one to every man  
(or woman) who writes to  
us (or sends us a postcard  
or a letter) and tells us he  
wants one. If you want  
one, send \$1.00 for a large  
bottle of Lorimer's Ex-  
celsior Hair Forcer and we will  
send you the watch by regis-  
tered mail and guarantee  
safe delivery to you. When  
you get the beautiful watch  
we shall expect you to tell  
your friends, as we want to  
build up our business in  
your locality. Send this ad-  
vertisement and \$1.00 to  
R. V. LORIMER & CO.,  
1005 Pennsylvania Ave., Bal-  
more, Md.

## It's Brown's Iron Bitters you need.

**Women Suffer**  
from household cares; from over-  
work; from worry; from neglect,  
or from diseases peculiar to their  
sex. In fact nearly all women need  
"building up."

## Brown's Iron Bitters

that old and reliable strengthening  
medicine, is made for just this  
purpose.

It gently stimulates the action of  
the vital organs and purifies and  
enriches the blood, beautifies the  
complexion, sweetens the breath,  
and turns the weakness and suffer-  
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